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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, May 6, 1912.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 8 a. m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. For New England: Showers Mon-ay, slightly warmer west portion; nesday local showers and warmer; moderate southeast and south winds.
Predictions from the New York Heraid: On Monday partly cloudy weather, preceded by local rains, will prevail, with falling temperatures and fresh easterly winds, becoming variable, followed by clearing, and on Tuesday generally fair and warmer weather.

Observations in Named

Observations in Nerwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday.

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Sun, Moon and Tldes Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises. a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m.

3.06 4.03 4.56 5.44 Six hours after high water it is now tide, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Funeral of Mrs. Rose Gadbois-Foot Race Postponed Indefinitely-Per-

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Gadbois New Wall Paper Decorations and Cutout Bordera. It will pay you to see them before you select, with a full line o'clock with Rev. Philip Massicott officiating. Many relatives and friends from Moosup, Baitle, Plainfield and Providence were present at the servfrowteenes were present at the service. There were many beautiful floral forms which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. Among the floral forms were the following: Head rest from the warpers and weavers of the Bruinerd & Armstrong Slik Co. wreath from Charles Smith and Co., wreath from Charles Smith, su-perintendent of the Brainerd & Arm-strong Slik Co.; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reeves, and many flowers from friends. The bearers were James Marson, Hector Belisle, Wiffred Grenier and John Trottier. Borial was in the Baltie cemetery. Undertaker Grant had charge of the

funeral arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Gosseline and family are moving to Canada this week, William Delaney of Bridgeport is visiting his parents of Providence

The Taftville team played its first ame of the season in Moosup Satur-

day afternoon.

Several teachers of the Wequonnoc school attended the teachers' conven-tion at New London Friday.

William Wohlleben and N. J. Four-

The contestants for the 3-mile race in Taftville did not put in an appear-ance Saturday afternoon, and the race was postponed indefinitely.

The T. A. C. baseball team of Taft-ville, Baltic and Occum held a meeting in Occum Friday evening. Among other business was the matter of set-tling the rules and regulations for the team, which were discussed.

Local 24, Loom Fixers, of the J. R. Martin company, held a meeting in their hall on Hunters avenue Friday in this way you will know the exact evening. President Gauthier presided cost of your living and always have and after the regular business of the the best kind of a receipt in the reting a social hours was spent, turned endorsed chaque.

Good progress has been made on the new barn which is being build off Hunters avenue. The barn is owned by Edmund Proulx, and will THE UNGAS NATIONAL BANK,
Telephone 65. 42 Shetucket Street. Mr. Prouix expects to be able to use the barn about the first of June.

CLASS OF SEVENTEEN

FOR NORWICH NEST At the May class initiation of Nor-

At the May class initiation of Nor-wich nest, No. 1396, heid Sunday after-noon in Owis hall, there was an at-tendance of over 150, including brother Owis from New London, Putnam and Jewett City. The degree was worked on a class of seventeen candidates in an excellent manner, and the work of the team, led by Louis Oat, elicited much flavorable comment from those present. The candidates for initiation were unable to be present and will rewere unable to be present and will reten beat we can select and the patterns are especially artistic. We can
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B. Worthington, Past President John H. Barnes, C. F. Devine of Purnam, John Gorman, P. B. Driscoll and L. F. Kinney of Jeweit City.

A solo, Where Are the Scenes of Yesterday? was well rendered by Eugene Calkins and plano selections by Frank E. R. Leete added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Cigars were passed and a general social time was enjoyed on the conclusion of the providing of opportunities for service.

Activities—(1) The appointment of boys' work committees; (2) the establishment of a teachers' training class for older boys; (3) the organization of boys' classes and departments when possible; (4) the formation of some kind of club for boys; (5) the holding of appointment of a teachers' training class for older boys; (3) the organization of boys' classes and departments when possible; (4) the formation of some kind of club for boys; (5) the holding of appointment of a teachers' training class for older boys; (3) the organization of boys' classes and departments when possible; (4) the formation of some kind of club for boys; (5) the holding of appointment of a teachers' training class for older boys; (3) the organization of boys' classes and departments when possible; (4) the formation of some kind of club for boys; (5) the holding of appointment of a teachers' training class for older boys; (3) the organization of boys' classes and departments when possible; (4) the formation of some kind of club for boys; (5) the use of graded lessons.

Education—(1) Sex instruction, fathers' meetings, mothers' meetings, mothers' meetings, wood and the class of the conclusion of the possible; (4) the formation of boys' classes and departments when possible; (4) the formation of boys' classes and departments when possible; (4) the organization of boys' classes and departments of a teachers' training class for older boys; (2) the organization of boys' classes and departments of a teachers' training class for older boys; (2) the organization of boys' classes and departments of a teachers' training class for older bo

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WORK FOR NORWICH CHURCHES

Plans Laid Out By Men and Religion Committee-Five-Fold Line of Service-Work For Federation or Individual

What will furnish a line of work, in whole or in part, for the federation of Norwich churches which it is expected to form is indicated in the report of the executive committee of the local Mer and Religion Forward Movement, which has just been completed, after a consideration and revision of the different sub-committee reports. Their recommendations and suggestions for Christian activity in Norwich in the fivefold lines of service—social service, boys work, evangelism, community extension, Bible study, and missions—are now to be issued to the churches, and are as follows:

Points the Way for Advance.

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The Hartford delegation, consisting of Judge Marvin, Prof. Davis, Secretary Hubert, and the Revs. A. E. Legg and C. C. Kennedy, as a part of their three days' campaign here, early in March, and as the result of their observation of local conditions, pointed out the work which, in their opinion, wight most advantageously engages the might most advantageously engage the attention and service of the churches and Christian men of Norwich. This, report on work and methods has been revised and approved by the executive committee of the local Men and Religion Forward Movement. While suggesting nothing novel, it points the

way for advance.

These carefully considered suggestions are commanded to the Norwich churches and religious or affiliated organizations, whether acting separately or in combination, and to all men who are open to challenge for more active Christian service or who hear a call to duty in their own hearts,

Bible Study.

For the local churches and Sunday schools—I, Increased emphasis on the devotional use of the Bible in family life: (a) through emphasis in the pullt, (b) through the Sunday school teachers, (c) through Bible readings adopted by each church.

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The recommendations of Judge Marvin of the Hartford team concerning Social Needs in Norwich depend, for the most part, so much upon some interchurch organization, that until some such organization, is formed the Norwich social service committee, which has conducted the survey in this city and town, does not deem it wise to adopt and set them before the Norwich public as its recommendations.

Of the eight points included in the Hartford judge's report, two refer to matters so obviously desirable and attainable that there need be no hesitation in passing them on to the public (whether organized or unorganized). The recommendations of Judge Marmatters so obviously desirable and at-tainable that there need be no hesita-tion in passing them on to the public (whether organized or unorganized), as things which ought to appeal to their judgment, without debate.

Points That All Agree On.

When, for example, it is recom mended (I) that "some men and boys become interested in social service in Norwich, not only in increased finan-

become interested in social service in Norwich, not only in increased financial support of existing charitable institutions, but in active social work of some kind," there is general agreement.

When, also, (6) it is recommended that there be "more general and more liberal support of existing institutions, such as the United Workers and the Playground association," it is believed that this can be done at once, without conference. (The suggestions as to extension of work or plans of these above named organizations will more properly fall to be considered by these bodies themselves.)

No concerted effort, and no new organizations are needed to get these recommendations adopted by the citizens in general. Every one, by himself, may help in these ways, but to bring to pass the desirable things referred to in the other six points, to "clear the road of the thieves which are in the way to mar our children's lives, and lure our boys and girls to habits of vice," this requires concert and conscience and religion of advanced type.

Law Enforcement.

Law Enforcement. For example, the making and maintaining of social service committees in the local churches (2); the co-ordiin the local churches (2); the co-ordi-nating and co-operating of such com-mittees in a central body for inter-church work (3); interchurch investi-gation and publication about social conditions (4); platform meetings for the -consideration and discussion of conditions thus revealed, and taking concerted action for the improvement and relief of such conditions, particuand relief of such conditions, particuand relief of such conditions, particu-larly with reference to law enforcement in the four classes of conditions re-ferred to therein, and the discussion and determination of what wage is re-quired for the support of an American wage earner and his family in Nor-wich (5); the designation of certain school buildings for the social use of immigrants and their families, evenimmigrants and their families, even-ings, include supervision and instruc-tion in laws of this country, state and tion in laws of this country, state and city designed to secure a representa-tive form of government, and the health of the citizens (7); and co-op-tration with social service agencies in all parts of the state in directing the attention of the people to the need of (a) a state farm for drunkards, and (b) adequate compensation of work-ing men for industrial injuries (8). All these things if they are to be discuss-Owls' Degree Team Does Fine Work

-Nest Now Has 341 Members.

Ing men for industrial ind tration.

Boys' Work.

Aim—(1) To cultivate and stimulate Christian living among boys; (2) to discover, enlist and train leaders; (3) to increase the number of workers with boys; (4) to influence boys to dedicate their lives to Christian ser-

vice, In accordance with the foregoing we recommend as follows: Leadership—(1) The laying of the burden of leadership on Christian men

The membership team worked faithfully to make the occasion a success and deserve credit for the large number of candidates brought in, which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in, which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in, which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in, which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which because the property of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in which brings the membership of the lodge to candidates brought in the lodge to candidate each church; (2) the holding of con-ferences to promote discussions, to se-cure co-operation and to get inspira-tion; (3) the making of a careful sur-vey reaching the boys of the entire community; (4) the making of pro-visions for play (co-operating with the Playeround association), the stimularing of athletics, the providing of oppor-unities "for physical development, camps (co-operating with the V. M. C. A), interchurch leagues, with ade supervision.

Education-A campaign for clean each, clean living and clean sports. Community—(1) The trial of juven-He cases in chambers, (2) the support of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department; (3) the support of the United Workers in maintaining an increased number of boys' clubs, by financial aid and by volunteer service; (4) the use of school buildings as social centers, Robert Browning

Evangelism. Purpose To press upon each unof Christ upon his life; to enlist in this programme all the men of every church using all manner of sane and effective methods.

Plan-Workers' groups to be organ-ized at once in all churches for study of methods, study of field and prosecu-tion of plans for local church, inter-church and city-wide personal evan-

Suggestions—1, Establish a mission or branch church for unchurched for of aranca church for unchurched for-eign bern people; 2, Promote occasion-al institutes for training in principles and methods of personal evangelism; 2, Making occasional canvass of men in boarding houses for purpose of in-viling them to attend the church of their choice.

Community Extension.

Organize a community extension committee, the same to constitute the branch of the religious work commit-tee of the Young Men's Christian association now promoting religious meetings in factories. Promote summer work, such as gospel wagon or auto gospel tent work,

Bible Study.

each church in harmony with the in-ternational standard.

3, Organization in each church of

Adoption of the international six-point standard of service.

For Inter-church Work—I, A federation of adult Bible classes: (a) Committee on, the different phases of the Men and Religion programme of work. Suggesting lines of activity to individual adult classes. (b) Arrange conference of Bible study leaders, (c) Survey apportunities for 1 Evension. Survey opportunities for 1, Extension Bible classes, 2, Social service. (d)

sionary interpretation to the regular sionary interpretation to the regular Bible lesson; emphasizing the missionary character of Christlenity; advocate the use of the missionary lessons in the graded series, and turn the attention of the boys to interesting missionary biography; (f) Circulate the literature (books, magazines and pamphiets) of the various denominational and interdepomphational

national and interdenominational boards. The development of intercessory prayers for missions in private and public worship, and the effort to se-cure volunteers for special mission

service.
The provision for an annual every member canvass for subscriptions in every church, and the adoption of a weekly offering for missions. The methods herein described, wherever they have been tried have proved distinctly successful,

EXTRA MEETINGS TO

TAKE IN CANDIDATES White Cross Council, K. of C., Busy Working the Degrees.

White Cross council, No. 13, Knights of Columbus, held a largely attended meeting Sunday afternoon in Forestmeeting Sunday afternoon in Foresters' hall. The principal event of the session was the exemplification of the session was the exemplification of the second degree, which was conferred upon a large class of candidates. The large influx of new members has so encroached upon the regular work of the council that it was thought necessiary to hold extra meeting, and it was decided to hold a special meeting on Sunday, May 19, to confer the first degree upon a class new walting, A committee was appointed to arrange for the exemplification of the third degree which will probably take place early in June. Grand Knight E. T. Burke presided over the meeting.

STORRS CADETS

FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION Three Companies Will Be at Fort Wright for a Week.

On the noon train through here or Saturday on the Central Vermont railfrom the Connecticut agracultural college at Storrs, who were a their way to Fort Wright for military may you. At New Lamion they constituted the Nathaniel Greens for Flances

tsland.

The companies will sam, on the militial camp grounds where they are remain a week, engaging in stamp battles optpost duty and other callifacty tactics. The detachment is in command a tilent I, M, Charmell of the regular infuntry.

DEFERRED ONE WEEK Superior Court Was to Have Come in Tuesday at New London.

The May term of the criminal side served in the carly evening, of the superior court is scheduled to come in at New London Tuesday, but will not. The term will be postponed a week any way. The postponement a week any way the Sheltering Arms Sunday. He took for his subject Patience and Confidence over this criminal term. There are in feed. We must take the whole distinguishes the refined woman is notably that of the Miller lev of a small part, but the whole, and we would be a way. North Stonington, charged with many slaughter in shooting his health.

Literary societies will note Brown-ing day tomorrow, May 7, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of

DICKENS' CHILDREN. Delightful Entertainment Given in the Osgood Memorial.

PRETTY TABLEAUX OF

The entertainment given Saturday afternoon at the Osgood Memorial was much praised by a large audience who found the pretty tableaux of Dickens Children most attractive and enter-taining. Music and reading varied the programme, and sales of cake, candy and flowering plants, together with the mysterious grab bug, furnished occu-pation later on. The first number on the programme was a reading by Mrs. Bela P. Learned, a poem on the Birth of Dickens. Scenes from his various books were introduced by Miss Helen Marshall, who read short quetations giving the key to each particular Marshali, who read short quotations giving the key to each particular tableau. From David Copperfield came four scenes—David and Peggoty, taken by Carol Alton and Miss Elizabeth Pullen: David and Lattle Emily, Carol Alton and Margaret Sayles; Miss Betsey Trotwood and Janet, Misses Fannie Stiss and Ruth Symington; The Eligible Mr. Micawber, Leonard O. Smith, Miss Eliza W. Avery, Louis Stockwell and Alfred Allen, From Our Mutual Friend—Jenny Wren, Dorothy Alton. From Hard Times—Pip and Joe Gargery, Francis Gallaudet and Alfred Allen. From Barnaby Rudge. Alfred Allen. From Barnaby Rudge. Delly Varden and Joe Willet. Dorothy Robertson and Charles Barber. The eighth number was the song A Rare

Old Plant is the Ivy Green, well rendered by Miss E. W. Park, with Mrs Grosvener Ely at the piano. Another group of tableaux were: From Nicholas Nickleby-Mrs. Kenwig and Children. taken by Mies Marjorie Browning. Eleanor Norton, Katherine Bliven, Mary Tirrell and Evon Broadhurst. From Martin Chuzzlewit-Ruth and Tom Finch and the famous pudding-Miss Sadie Colt and Benedict Pullen. From Old Curiosity Shop Dick Swiv-eller and the Marchioness, Wentworth Prentice and Burbara Allen. From Martin Chuzzlewit—Mr. Pecksniff and His Daughters, William Perry, Missen Betty Howland and Mildred Gibson From Oliver Twist—The Artful Dodger and Oliver Twist. Charles Tirrell and Bdward Gallaudet. From Little Durrit -Little Dorrit and the Turnkey, Louise -Little Dorrit and the Turnkey, Louise Norton and Wentworth Prentice, From Dombey and Son-Dombey and Son Paul, Grosvenor Ely, Jr. The next number was a duet by Mrs. Arthur Story and Eben Learned, What Are the Wild Waves Saying? received with applause. The concluding tableau was taken from Old Curiosity Shop and represented Mrs. Jarley and Little Nell, Miss Elsie D. Brand and Hazel Fletcher, and 13 of Mrs. Jarley's waxworks. These latter were The Immertal Teadiy. Tom Sayles. The Immertal Teddy, Tom Sayles John Alden, Susanne Gallaudet; Poca John Alden, Susanne Gallaudet; Pocahontas, Ruth Loring; Purltan Malden,
Miriam Bilss; Joan of Arc, Esther
Pullen; Duchess of Devonshire, Emily
Camp; Lady in Waiting to Queen
Elizabeth, Earbara Latham; Mary
Queen of Scots, Jessie Park; Skeleton
in Armor, Leslie Fletcher; George
Washington, Nelson Branche; George
III. Maniey Eastwood; Francis II. Arthur Norton; Clown, Charles Barber.
The efficient committee in charge of The efficient committee in charge of the entertainment included Mrs. Wil

the entertainment included Mrs. William B. Birge, general chairman; entertainment committee, Mrs. Edward E. Perry, chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Haskell, Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. Frederick Symington, Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson, Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet Miss Elizabeth Pullen, Miss Marjorlo Browning, Mrs. William A. Norton, Mrs. Henry A. Tirrell, Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, William Perry, Alfred Allen and Wentworth Prentice; sales committee, Mrs. Alfred Vaughn, chairman, Mrs. Donald C. Perkins and Mrs. Frank H. Pullen were in charge of the cake table, Miss Catherine Isbister, assisted by Misses Henrietta Browning, Nettle Hall, Dorothy Jones and Ethel Ken-Hall, Dorothy Jones and Ethel Ken-field, of the candy table; Misses H. R. and Elizabeth Trumbull of the flowers and souvenirs; and Mrs. Symington of the grab baskets, assisted by Misses Kitty Sloan, Joses Park, Dorothy Al-

ton and Ruth Symington, Wentworth Prentice, Alfred Allen and Charles Barber. TO ROAD CONTRACTORS.

State Highway Commissioner Gives Them Instruction for Work,

In his letter of instructions to road contractors, in which he authorized them to begin work on May 1, State Highway Commissioner MacDonald says in part:
"It is hereby enjoined upon all con-tractors that it in not the desire of the state to put any stone on the roads

where new macadam is in process of construction until the weather has settled definitely, owing to the fact that the sub-grade is very apt to have moisture expressed through the use of the roller. Another reason, which must the roller. Another reason, which must be paient to everyone familiar with macadam road construction, is that at this season of the year the heat of the sun—one of the most efficient and effective assistants in road construction—can hardly be relied upon thus early in the season, so that it is not deemed wise to commence putting on stone until the weather is definitely and permanently settled so that a first class construction may result from

whatever work we do. "The life use and permanency of all roads depend so much on the sub-foundation being firm and unyielding and furnishing a good sustainment be-fore the stone is applied that it goes without saying that it is a dangerous

everything we may do on our macadan

"May I ask that these instructions be followed out to the letter, so that no conflict may occur between the con-tractors of the state and my depart-

For the offertory at Christ Episcopal church on Sunday morning, the solo was by Walter Krohn, with violin ob-bligate. His selection was Hear Me, '/ Lord (Buck), and was given in nofine voice, with the obbligate

Offertory Solo.

NORWICH TOWN

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lillibridge-Trinity Methodist Pastor and Girls' Choir at Sheltering Arms

and Mrs. D. W. Lillbridge of Plain Hill celebrated their golden wedding at their home. The guests present were ar their nome, the Korsis present were relatives from Providence, Central VII-lage and Norwich, Congratulations were received by telephone, and there were many beautiful sifts. Supper was Sheltering Arms Service. The Rev. F. W. Coleman of Trinity Methodist church conducted service at

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

nust see in it God's hand. As you took back upon life every one of you can say, God's hand was in my life. Let us pray that we have the inner peace, rest and the sense of God's presence that is undisturbed amid the tempest

of the world.

The enthusiastic singing by the girls' chords of Trimity church was much enjoyed by the large number present. Waldo Newbury was at the plane,

Birthday Celebrated.

A pleasant party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pierce on the Scotland road in honor of Mr. Pelrees birthday. Whist was played and vocal and instrumental solos enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Norwich Towns Won.

Saturday morning a game of ball was played on the Norwich Town Green by the Bean Hills and Norwich Towns. The score was it to 7 in favor of the Norwich Towns. Daniel Cobb made three home runs for the winning

Caught Big Fish. Claude Combles of Tanner street, 12 years of age, caught a pickerel weighind 23-4 pounds Saturday afternoon in Hammer brook.

Spring Work Late.

The farmers on Plain Hill and on the Otrobando were beginning to plow Saturday, while on the Old Canterbury turnpike others were planting polatoes, peas and hardy seeds. Heard and Seen.

Browne McKenzie of Mystic was a event guest of A. A. Bennett of Vermison avenue.

Miss Helen Huntington of Town street returned Saturday, after a brief stay in New York.

Mrs. Edgar Win bester was in Han-over recently, and while there attend-ed the Wheeler auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany moved the first of the mouth from North Washington street to Sturtevant street. Mrs. Charles Buchanan of Brookfield Miss., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard of Sturtevan

Miss Anna Frost of Boston returned Friday, after spending nearly a week with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis of the Scot-

Mrs. Main Coventry of Williamnth and Mrs. Edgar Winchester of Otro bando avenue were visitors Saturday at Lantern Hill. Dr. and Mrs. William W. Leonard

have been entertaining Harold H. Thresher of New York at their home on Washington street Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norman and son, George Norman, of Jewett City were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs George Geer of Plain Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crary of Jewett City were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bushnell on the Old Canterbury turnpike. Every member of the household a

the Sheltering Arms was remembers, the Sheltering Arms was remembers. Bertha and Anna Hall and Margaer Somers. Tyler Winchester has tell Blddeford

Me., and is employed in Bochester, N. V. Before leaving for New York he made a brief visit at his home on Otro. bando avenue. Mrs. Charles R. Butts entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club at her home, on Washington street. The hostess read a most interesting paper

on Colorado, which was the subject

While attending the teachers' con vention in New London, Friday, Miss Bessie M. Grant of the Town Street school was the guest of Mrs. Clifford Lathrop, and speni Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Edward Northrup of Ston-

BORN. STETSON—In Jewett City, May 4, 1912 a daughter, Emma Myrtle, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson.

DIED.

M'DOXALD-In Norwich, May 3, and denly, Ellen Curran, wife of Jere denty Ellen Curran, wife of Jere-miah McDonald.

"uneral from her late home at 17 High street on Monday morning at \$13 o'clock Mass of requiem at 81 Patrick's church at 3 d'clock. CONNELL-In this city, May 4, Andrew

Conneil.
Funeral from his late residence 22 Forest street, on Monday morning at 2.13 o'clock. Mass of requiem in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock.

BROWN—In Preston. May 4, 1912.
Chauncey E. Brown of Columbia.
Conn., aged 88 years, 5 months, 17 days. GIFFORD—In Norwich, May 5, 1912. Irving N. Olfford, in his sist year. Notice of Cuneral hereafter.

COX-In Providence, May 4, William H. Cox, aged 71 years, formerly of Norwich.

CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted us and expressed their sympathy during the liness and death of our mother. Mrs. Rose Gadbois. We also thank those who sent flowers. Such acts of kindness will ever be re-membered. CHILDREN OF THE DECEASED. Taftville, Conn., May 5, 1912.

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